SECTION B, SUPPLIES OR SERVICES AND PRICES/COSTS

Pages 2 and 4, Section B

Delete pages 2 through 4 in their entirety and insert replacement pages 2 through 4, Amendment 0005 pages 4 through 6. Replacement revises forecast amounts for all CLINs; adds workload for On Demand Container Fabrication; and adds new CLINs for PPP&M for COSIS; and Container Reclamation

SECTION C, PERFORMANCE WORK STATEMENT

Page 18, C-1.7 Environmental

Delete page 18 in its entirety and insert replacement page 18, Amendment 0005, page 7. Replacement deletes the 7th sentence in the 3rd paragraph.

Page 43 and 44 C-3.3.9.2 Training for System Other than DSS and page 45, C-3.3.12, Transportation

Delete pages 43 through 45 in their entirety and insert replacement pages 43 through 45 and new page 45a, Amendment 0005, pages 8 and 11. Replacement adds sections C-3.3.9.2a through C-3.3.9.2d. Replacement adds to paragraph C-3.3.12, " The PA shall be responsible for local deliveries as outlined in Technical Exhibits 9 and 10," to the end of this paragraph.

Page 73, C-5.4.2.1, Quality

Delete page 73 in its entirety and insert replacement page 73, Amendment 0005, page 12. Replacement deletes Traffic Management standard.

Page 74, C-5.4.2.2, Timeliness

Delete page 74 in its entirety and insert replacement page 74, Amendment 0005, page 13. Replacement revises 8th Standard and APL for SDR Research and Resolution.

Page 80, C-5.5.1.1, PPP&M FOR CARE OF SUPPLIES RECEIVED OR IN STORAGE

Delete page 80 in its entirety and insert replacement page 80, Amendment 0005, page 14. Replacement revises 8th sentence to read, " If the PA fabricates containers, special load bearing requirements and materiel configuration shall be in accordance with manufacturer's specifications."

TECHNICAL EXHIBIT

Pages 117 through 124, Technical Exhibit 1.2 Projected Workload

Delete pages117 through 124 in their entirety and insert replacement pages 117 through 124, Amendment 0005, pages 15 through 22.

Page 146 through 150b, Technical Exhibit 2.3, Government Furnished Equipment (MMHS)

Delete pages 146 through 150b in their entirety and insert replacement pages 146 through 150b, Amendment 0005, pages 23 through 29. Replacement adds the Straddle trucks to this Technical Exhibit.

Page 181, Technical Exhibit 8, Information Systems Interface

Delete page 181 in its entirety and insert replacement page 181, Amendment 0005, page 30. Replacement corrects the word BRID to read BRIDGE.

Page 197a, Technical Exhibit 12, Troubleshooting Guideline

Delete page 197a in its entirety and insert replacement page 197a and new page 197b, Amendment 0005, pages 31 and 32.

Page 197b, Technical Exhibit 13, Leased Vehicles

Delete page 197b in its entirety and insert new pages 197c and 197d, Amendment 0005, pages 33 and 34. New pages add mileage for vehicles.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Located on pages 35 and 38.

SECTION B, SUPPLIES OR SERVICES AND PRICES/COSTS

BASE PERIOD (36 MONTHS)

		UNIT PRICE	x FORECAST	TOTAL
LINE ITEM		**PER LINE**	**2,980,117**	**TOTAL**
NOTE: Forecast is for the Base Period (3yrs.)				
0001	**REQUIREMENTS**	**$**		**$**

NOTE: See Clause B02 for Illustration of Payments
The Performing Activity shall provide materiel Distribution Service performed at the Defense Distribution Depot San Diego, California (DDDC) as defined in the Performance Work Statement (PWS), Section C, Paragraphs C-5.1 through C-5.4, and paragraphs C-5.5.2.1, C-5.5.2.3, and C-5.5.4 of this solicitation.

Minimum Estimated Quantity –
2,239,778 Line Items Received and Issued over the Base Period of 36 Months

NOTE: The Special Functions CLINs listed below shall be priced to reflect the total cost to perform that function, to include labor and material costs.

		UNIT PRICE	x FORECAST	TOTAL
0002	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Para. C-5.5.1.1 PPP&M for COSIS**	**$**	**1,766**	**$**
0003	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Para. C-5.5.1.2 – C-5.5.1.3** PPP&M and Container Fabrication (Offeror shall base their prices on the sample CTDFs provided in Attach 1 and the forecasted quantities listed)			
0003AA	**Bin**	**$**	**99,663**	**$**
0003AB	**Medium Bulk**	**$**	**65,032**	**$**
0003AC	**Heavy Bulk**	**$**	**21,837**	**$**
0004	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.1.4** On Demand Container Fabrication	**$**	**81**	**$**
0005	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.1.5** Container Reclamation	**$**	**32,617**	**$**
0006	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.5** Small Boat and Landing Craft receiving, inspection, storage, distribution and reporting functions	**$**	**75**	**$**

0007	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.6.1b** Engines	**$**	**1,178**	**$**

NOTE: LINE 0008 IS TO BE PRICED REFLECTING AN HOURLY RATE. N/A = NO FORECAST AVAILABLE/APPLICABLE

		HOURLY RATE	**EST HRS**	**TOTAL**
0008	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.2.2** Rewarehouse & Intradepot Support	**$**	**N/A**	
0009	**Conferences C-5.5.3** IAW FAR 31.205-46, Travel Costs, allowable cost will be reimbursed.		**N/A**	
0010	**TRANSITION PERIOD: Paragraph C-1.**5 (Not to exceed 120 days after date of Notice to Proceed)		**N/A**	**$**
0011	**INVENTORY ACCURACY IMPROVEMENT PLAN (IAIP): Paragraph C-1.3.2** Improvement to APL(s) to be completed within 12 months of the beginning of full performance.	**$**	**N/A**	**$**

Base Period Total **$** _____

OPTION PERIOD (24 MONTHS)

LINE ITEM		**UNIT PRICE**	**x FORECAST**	**TOTAL**
		PER LINE	**1,791,689**	
5001	**REQUIREMENTS**	**$**		**$**

NOTE: Forecast is for the Option Period (2 yr.)

NOTE: See Clause B02 for Illustration of Payments The Performing Activity provide materiel Distribution Service performed at the Defense Distribution Depot San Diego, California, (DDDC) as defined in the Performance Work Statement (PWS), Section C, Paragraphs C-5.1 through C-5.4, and paragraphs C-5.5.2.1, C-5.5.2.3, and C-5.5.4 of this solicitation.

Minimum Estimated Quantity –
1,120,317 Line Items Received and Issued over the Option Period of 24 Months

NOTE: The Special Functions CLINs listed below shall be priced to reflect the total cost to perform that function, to include labor and material.

		UNIT PRICE	x FORECAST	TOTAL
5002	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Para. C-5.5.1.1 PPP&M for COSIS**	**$**	**1,019**	**$**
5003	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Para. C-5.5.1.2 - C-5.5.1.3** PPP&M and Container Fabrication (Offeror shall base their prices on the sample CTDFs provided in Attach 1 and the forecasted quantities listed)			
5003AA	**Bin**	**$**	**59,810**	**$**
5003AB	**Medium Bulk**	**$**	**39,033**	**$**
5003AC	**Heavy Bulk**	$	**13,106**	**$**
5004	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.1.4** On Demand Container Fabrication	**$**	**48**	**$**
5005	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.1.5** Container Reclamation	**$**	**16,311**	**$**
5006	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.5** Small Boat and Landing Craft receiving, inspection storage, distribution and reporting functions	**$**	**46**	**$**
5007	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.6.1b** Engines	$	**706**	**$**

NOTE: LINE 5008 IS TO BE PRICED REFLECTING AN HOURLY RATE. N/A = NO FORECAST AVAILABLE/APPLICABLE

		HOURLY RATE	EST HRS	TOTAL
5008	**SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.2.2** Rewarehouse & Intradepot Support	**$**	**N/A**	
5009	**Conferences C-5.5.3** IAW FAR 31.205-46 Travel Costs, allowable cost will be reimbursed.		**N/A**	

Option Period Total **$**_____

GRAND TOTAL $_____

applicable. Additionally, upon request, the PA shall provide the Host with all necessary information, supporting requirements and/or documentation to obtain or renew permits covering PA activities.

The PA shall comply with the host installation Emergency Spill Response Plan and/or installation Spill Contingency Plan. The PA shall co-ordinate the notification, response, clean up and disposal of hazardous substance spills with the KO or designee. The PA shall assist in the clean-up, containment and disposal of all PA-caused hazardous substance spills as directed by the Incident Commander (IC). The PA shall be responsible for all costs (equipment, labor and supplies) associated with a hazardous spill(s) caused by the PA to include spill response, spill containment, cleanup, disposal, sampling and laboratory analysis. Training of PA personnel on proper clean-up of spills shall be the responsibility of the PA and shall comply with DLA or Host training program requirements and/or any other Federal, State or local laws.

The PA shall comply with the host hazardous waste (HW) EPA Generators permit, which includes submission of applicable documentation. The PA shall maintain a Hazardous Waste Accumulation Site (currently Buildings 3322 and 659) for processing all hazardous waste IAW the permit. The PA shall comply with turn-in criteria in accordance with host Hazardous Materials Business Plan, Federal, State and local laws and regulations for PA-generated hazardous materiel and hazardous waste to include packaging and documentation requirements. This excludes mission stock hazardous materiel, which are processed IAW DRMS requirements. Mission Stock downgraded to hazardous waste shall be processed for turnover to the host's Hazardous Waste Center. The PA shall process generated hazardous waste to include accurate identification of hazardous waste (HW), maintenance of generator logs, packaging, marking, labeling and documentation for disposal. The PA shall be responsible for all costs incurred for the disposal of PA-generated hazardous waste. The Hazardous Materiel Storage facility, Building 3322, operated by the PA, has four (4) underground containment tanks located outside the building. These tanks are designed and located to support secondary containment for designated areas inside of Building 3322. The PA shall dip test the tanks on a monthly basis to determine if condensation has accumulated and maintain a log of the results. The PA shall notify the KO or designee if a significant amount, IAW Federal, State and Local Regulations, of condensation has accumulated and must be pumped dry. The Government will be responsible for the costs associated with pumping the tanks dry due to condensation. The PA shall be responsible for all costs associated with PA actions that result in any emergency spill or overflow into this underground storage system. The underground storage system shall be emptied expeditiously, in accordance with 40 CFR 280.110(b)(6) and or/any other State or local rules or regulations when emergency spill or overflows occur. The PA shall notify the Government when these tanks need to be emptied in sufficient time to preclude overflow during normal operations and in emergency spill situations

Receiving, storage, issue, and packaging functions identified in Section C-5 of this PWS include handling, processing and reporting requirements of radioactive materiel IAW DDCM 6055.20, Radiation Health Protection Manual. The handling and storage of this materiel requires a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) License. DLA/DDC currently maintains the license USNRC Materiel License 37-30062-1. The DDC is the holder of the NRC license and the Radiation Protection Officer (RPO) will be an employee of the DDC. The PA shall work under the purview of the DDC license. The PA shall at all times comply with the laws, rules, regulations and license requirements concerning the handling and storage of radioactive materiel. The PA shall maintain a current inventory of all radioactive materiel and shall provide this inventory to the RPO on request.

3.3.9. TRAINING

The PA shall be responsible for cost associated with on-site training and any cost incurred as a result of its attendance at off-site training, which is in excess of that allowed under FAR 31.205-46 and the appropriate regulations cited therein.

3.3.9.1 DSS Training

The PA shall address training requirements and schedule, as appropriate, in their Transition Plan (as approved/negotiated). The Government will utilize a train-the-trainer approach and will train no more than two people for each functional area of DSS. Technical Exhibit 11 provides a description of and sequence for the training modules. The training will take approximately four weeks and as many as four modules will be taught concurrently. The Government will provide the PA with a set of documentation to support the training of its personnel. The designated system area on which the training system (data and programs) resides will be unavailable for use after the conclusion of the transition period. Any additional training, including that provided after the conclusion of the transition period, shall be the responsibility of the PA. The sole exception is training associated with major systems upgrades. Such training will be conducted by the Government and coordinated through the KO or designee.

3.3.9.2 Training for Systems Other than DSS

The Government will either train PA personnel or provide user manual for self teaching for each of the following systems:

3.3.9.2a Equipment Management and Control System (EMACS)

The Government will provide training for PA personnel to comply with the DLA EMACS training requirement. The training is a four-day course taught by the DLA Training Center. The training is normally conducted on-site. In the event that there are an insufficient number of PA personnel to receive the on-site training, it may require the PA to incur travel costs to send PA personnel to an off-site location.

3.3.9.2b Hazardous Materiel Information System (HMIS)

HMIS training will be self-taught using HMIS User Guide located at http://www.dlis.dla.mil/hmis/.

3.3.9.2c Packaging for United Nations Conformance-Performance Oriented Packaging (POP)

See paragraph 3.3.9.8 UN Conformance Packaging-POP.

3.3.9.2d Environmental Reporting Logistics System (ERLS)

ERLS training will be self-taught using the software user manual located at http://www.dsiou.dsio.dla.mil/.

3.3.9.3 Security Training

During the performance period the Government will provide the materials necessary for the PA to train their employees in the following areas:

- Counterintelligence (CI) IAW DoDI 5240.6, Counterintelligence (CI) Awareness and Briefing Program (Training Time: Less than 30 minutes)
- Operations Security (OPSEC), IAW DoDD 5205.2, DoD Operations Security Program (Training Time: Less than 1 hour)
- Handling of Classified Materiel/Clearance, IAW DLAR 5200.12 Chapter 15, Standards for Handling Classified Materiel (Training Time: Less than 30 minutes)

In addition, during the performance period the Government will include PA employees in the Antiterrorism Training, IAW DoDD 2000.12, DoD AntiTerrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP) Program. The Office of the Commander, DDDC will make available to the PA the dates and times for the Antiterrorism Training. (Training Time: 1 hour)

3.3.9.4 Top 100 Weight/Cube Training and Certification

The Government will provide training and certification for two PA personnel to comply with the Top 100 Weight and Cube NSN Program. The training is a three-day course and will include the proper method to weigh and measure material and the information to include on the Excel spreadsheet.

3.3.9.5 Shelf-Life Management Training
The Government will provide training for PA personnel to comply with the DoD Shelf-Life Management Program. The training is a two-day course and the course scope can be found at www.shelflife.hq.dla.mil. The training is normally conducted on-site.

3.3.9.6 Storage and Handling of Hazardous Materiel

The Government will provide training for PA personnel to comply with DLA hazardous training requirements. The training is a two-day course conducted at the Defense Distribution Center DLA Training Center via satellite or at the depots/host if the satellite training is available. Information on the course can be found at http://www.dtc.dla.mil/env/tsr500.htm#511.

3.3.9.7 Foreign Military Sales (FMS) Training

The Government will provide training for PA personnel to comply with DLA security training requirements. This 3-day course conducted at the Defense Distribution Center DLA Training Center is designed to train participants on how to execute the DLA FMS mission and how to interface/support the foreign customer. Information on the course can be found at http://www.supply.dla.mil/, links, DLA Training Center (DTC).

3.3.9.8 UN Conformance Packaging-POP

The Government will provide training for PA personnel to comply with DDC training requirements. The training is a two-day course normally conducted on-site and information on the POP program can be found at http://www.ddc.dla.mil/pop/. The training is normally conducted on-site. In the event that the PA employees attend the class at an off-site location, the PA shall be responsible for travel costs. The purpose of this course is to provide receipt, inspection, storage, packaging, transportation, and quality assurance/control personnel with the necessary skills to receive, inspect, store, pack, and ship hazardous materials (HAZMAT), under the requirements of Performance Oriented Packaging (International and U.S. Federal regulations). The course includes a comprehensive review of international and U.S. Publications including 49 CFR, International Civil Air Association, and International Maritime Organization on Dangerous Goods. Topics include HAZMAT

identification, mandatory dates for use of POP containers, receipt inspections, shipping documentation, United Nations (UN), MIL-STD 129 markings and packaging codes. Hands-on training in the use of DLA's POP program will provide students the necessary knowledge to select tested packaging configurations. Completion of this course partially meets the DOT HAZMAT training requirement cited in 49 CFR, part 172, subpart H (training).

3.3.9.9 Reserved

3.3.10 Medical

The Government will make available emergency medical services for any PA personnel requiring assistance for illness or injury occurring on the job. The PA shall reimburse the Government for such services. The PA shall submit to the KO or designee a copy of the report on each job-connected injury within six working days of the injury, IAW 29 CFR 1960. This report shall be made on either a PA report form or DLA Form 1591, Mishap Report.

3.3.11 Fuels

The Government will furnish gasoline or diesel fuel for that Government-furnished equipment used exclusively in the performance of the DDDC mission. Gasoline and diesel fuel is available at the Naval Station, San Diego through PWC fuel station at Bldg. 305. Gasoline and diesel fuel is available at the Naval Air Station North Island through PWC fuel station at Bldg. 802. Fuel cards will be provided for vehicles/equipment requiring fuel cards. The PA shall coordinate all gasoline and diesel fuel requirements through the Office of the Commander. The PA shall provide liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) at the PA’s expense. A bulk LPG storage tank is available at Building 3304A Naval Station San Diego The PA shall maintain and replace the batteries for MHE, MMHS, scooters or other battery powered vehicles. The PA shall ensure all employees operate vehicles/equipment in a manner to preclude waste of fuels.

3.3.12 Transportation

Transportation costs for non-local shipments will be the responsibility of the Government. The PA shall act as an agent of the Government for traffic management tasks. The PA shall execute government traffic management policies and tailored transportation/logistics programs. Examples of these programs include but are not limited to WorldWide Express (WWX), GSA Small Package Program, government tariffs and tenders for domestic surface moves, and government ocean shipping contracts. DSS or Air Clearance Authorities (ACA) determines the mode of shipment. The PA shall be responsible for local deliveries as outlined in Technical Exhibits 9 and 10.

3.3.13 Mail

The Government will provide a central location on the installation for pick-up and drop-off of mail for the work performed under this contract. Metered postage for United States Postal Service mail for official government business will also be provided.

3.3.14 Government Forms

The Government will provide to the PA a copy, for its reproduction, of any form not produced through an automated system currently utilized in performance of work under this contract. The PA shall determine replenishment requirements and requisition forms sufficient to meet normal

operations requirements through the KO or designee. The PA will be provided access to automated forms through the LAN. Government forms to be provided are listed in Section C-6.

3.3.15 Government-Furnished Information

The Government will provide the PA with customer feedback, including customer satisfaction surveys specific to DDDC. This does not relieve the PA of the responsibility for developing and implementing the QC/CSP as required in Section C-1.3.

3.3.16 Government-Provided Radio Frequencies

The Government will control transmitted radio frequencies on base. The PA shall coordinate requests for changes or additions to radio frequencies with the KO or designee. The PA shall comply with all FCC regulations.

5.4.1.8 Shipping includes shipping for all off-base issue/transshipments transactions; loading, stabilizing, closing transportation vehicles and applying seals to ensure security and exclusive use of the vehicle; handling of MROs, RDOs, DROs and RCP sales and transfers; handling astray freight and handling of materiel within the packing area. The PA shall follow instructions IAW the CRIM.

5.4.1.9 Local Deliveries includes the processing, sorting, and consolidating of materiel from central receiving, on-base transshipments and local delivery issued transactions. The PA shall manifest and deliver all materiel correctly for ships in port and shore customers on a daily basis, unless the customer has requested an alternate delivery time. The PA shall stage local delivery materiel in a temporary location pending the return of a deployed unit, ship, or squadron. The PA shall also stage materiel based upon customer request. Based on the CRIM, Pier Shiplist, HotShip Report and/or notification from the customer for subsequent pick-up or delivery, the PA shall manifest and deliver all materiel at the customer's request. The PA shall provide delivery for local shipments within a 100-mile radius of DDDC. Technical Exhibit 9 provides a list of current pick-up and delivery points. Technical Exhibit 10 provides the current schedule for scheduled delivery runs. The PA shall manifest and deliver presorted materiel according to the delivery requirements listed in the N00244 and N00246 supplemental DoDAAC Listings, these customers may request to pickup materiel.

5.4.1.10 Issue Process Documentation includes processing of all documentation incident to the issue of materiel. If required, the PA shall respond to SDRs IAW DLAI 4140.55, Reporting of Supply Discrepancies.

5.4.2 STANDARDS

5.4.2.1 Quality

ACTIVITY	STANDARD	APL	MEASUREMENT UNIVERSE
Warehouse Fill Rate	The right quantity, condition and item is located to fill the MRO and CC	$\geq$ 99.2% (100 minus the MIS Data Element: 26330)	MROs per month.

5.4.2.2 Timeliness

ACTIVITY	STANDARD	APL	MEASUREMENT UNIVERSE
MRO/RDO High Priorities, Wholesale/ Retail	Receipt of MRO/RDO at Depot to ship in one day or less average	$\leq$ 1 day Average each month (MIS Data Element: 21467)	High priority lines issued per month.

ACTIVITY	STANDARD	APL	MEASUREMENT UNIVERSE
MRO/RDO Routines, Wholesale/ Retail	Receipt of MRO/RDO at Depot to ship in one day or less average	≤ 1 day Average each month (MIS Data Element: 21475)	Routine line items issued per month.
MRO RCP Sales Customers	Receipt of MRO at Depot to ship in less than 4.0 days average	≤4.0 day Average each month (MIS Data Element: 22075)	Lines issued for RCP sales customers per month.
DROs	Receipt of DRO at Depot to ship in 21 days or less average	≤ 21 days Average each month (MIS Data Element: 22007)	DROs shipped per month.
Bearer Walk-Thru MROs	Processing of Bearer Walk-Thru MROs in less than or equal to 2 hours.	≤2 hour Average for MRO (MIS Data Element 22201)	Bearer Walk-Thru MROs processed per month
Open Release Orders	All open/overaged MROs/RDOs/DROs must be shipped within 30 days	99% Shipped within 30 days; 100% within 60 days	Open MROs/RDOs/and DROs per month.
Issue Materiel	Materiel shipped is the correct item, quantity and CC and is shipped to the right customer	99.2% (100 minus the MIS Data Element: 92300 plus Navy SDR manual counts)	Accepted SDRs accepted as % of MRO/RDO shipped
Local Delivery	Materiel is manifested and delivered to shore customers, including ships in port, within one day unless the customer has requested an alternate delivery schedule.	99%	Local Deliveries per month
SDR Research and Resolution	All SDR research and response to customers shall be completed within 30 days of receipt of SDR.	95% - 100% in 55 calendar days	Accepted SDR's received per month.

5.4.3 DOCUMENTATION REQUIREMENTS

The following tables depict the range of documentation the PA shall be prepared to process

BUILDING	WHS	SHIPPING SOURCES	SPECIAL CONDITIONS
			Transshipments Engines

5.5 SPECIAL FUNCTIONS

5.5.1 PRESERVATION, PACKAGING, PACKING AND MARKING (PPP&M) AND CONTAINER FABRICATION

The PA shall provide preservation, packaging, packing, and marking of materiel received, stored and/or shipped by DDDC. The applicable levels of protection are Level A, Level B and Minimum Military packing (formerly known as Level C). PPP&M to include obtaining or fabricating containers, shall be accomplished IAW customer requirements and/or: MIL-STD-2073-1, Standard Practice for Military Packaging; MIL-STD-129N, Standard Practice for Military Marking; DLAD 4145.7/AR 700-15, Packaging of Material; DLAI 4145.12, The DLA Packaging Program; Navy CD-Package; DSS packaging information; and the DoD Stock Readiness Program. Hazardous materiel shall be packaged IAW 49 CFR, MIL- STD-129N, IMDG, IATA, and DLAD 4145.41, Packaging of Hazardous Materiel. Materiel requiring PPP&M is inducted into DSS using the PPP&M facility as the temporary stow location. Once PPP&M is completed, the PA shall rewarehouse the materiel to a permanent storage location. NADEP San Diego processes the returns in Bldg. 36 through BREES to update UADPS-SP records, which subsequently updates DSS via the DSS Web-Bridge. PPP&M shall be accomplished, as appropriate, for field returns, MTIS, materiel shipped from commercial or organic repair sites, vendors, etc.

5.5.1.1 PPP&M FOR CARE OF SUPPLIES RECEIVED OR IN STORAGE

The PA shall ensure PPP&M is performed on materiel received that is improperly packaged or marked, materiel in storage where packaging has deteriorated or damaged, materiel to be shipped, MTIS, and for special packaging support, to include non-routine COSIS, on request of customer or owner/manager. Special packaging support may be required due to change in item configuration, NSN, unit of issue, or similar situations. The PA shall perform PPP&M on ESD components IAW MIL-HDBK- 263, Electrostatic Discharge Control Handbook for Protection of Electrical and Electronic Parts, Assemblies, and Equipment (excluding Electrically Initiated Explosive Devices). For Electronic Static Discharge (ESD) MTIS materiel that is received in the E-bag that is not opened or damaged, the PA shall pack IAW MIL-STD-2073-1 and subsequent updates. The PA shall perform PPP&M on Industrial Plant Equipment IAW MIL-STD- 107H, Preparation and Handling of Industrial Plant Equipment for Shipments and Storage, and MIL-HDBK-701C, Blocking, Bracing, and Skidding of Industrial Plant Equipment for Shipment and Storage. Materiel packaged shall conform to an acceptable level of packaging protection to meet packing specifications or contract requirements to include re-marking and re-packing of items for storage that require obtaining/fabricating wooden external containers (crating) or obtaining reusable shipping containers. The FISC manages the reusable shipping container program. The PA shall provide containers to support the PPP&M process. If the PA fabricates containers, special load bearing requirements and materiel configuration shall be in accordance with manufacturer's specifications. If there are no specific requirements identified, packaging shall be accomplished IAW all applicable specifications. The PA shall research appropriate records to identify specific requirements of the managing Service or customer specific requirements.

For PPP&M for a new procurement receipt anticipated to cost more than $250: the PA shall suspend the materiel in "L" condition and forward an SDR to the ICP for disposition instructions IAW DLAR 4140.55, Reporting of Item and Packaging Discrepancies. All PPP&M costing less

Technical Exhibit 1.2 – Projected Workload

Workload Projections	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Receipts	270,630	257,964	246,237	235,580	230,260
Issues	770,249	734,208	700,829	670,495	655,354
Total Transactions	1,040,879	992,172	947,066	906,075	885,614

5.2 Receipts					
New Procurements	18,944	18,058	17,238	16,490	16,118
Returns[1]	240,860	229,589	219,151	209,666	204,931
Redistributions	10,825	10,318	9,849	9,423	9,210
Total	270,629	257,965	246,238	235,579	230,260
Bin Receipts	106,313	101,342	96,745	92,558	90,467
Medium Bulk Receipts	107,428	102,403	97,758	93,527	91,415
Heavy Bulk Receipts	6,680	6,367	6,078	5,815	5,684
Hazardous Receipts	2,227	2,122	2,026	1,938	1,895
MTIS Receipts	47,982	45,730	43,630	41,742	40,799
Total	270,630	257,964	246,237	235,580	230,260
Transshipments [2]					
On Base	192,939	183,911	175,550	167,952	164,159
Off Base	86,615	82,562	78,808	75,397	73,694
Total Incoming Transshipments	279,554	266,473	254,358	243,349	237,853
SPAWAR	4,192	3,996	3,812	3,647	3,565
NADEP	45,551	43,413	41,420	39,627	38,732

[1] MTIS returns are included in this category.

[2] Transshipments are counted as issues.

5.2 MREs Received [1]					
Cases	185,794	177,076	168,944	161,632	157,982
Lines	114	109	104	99	97

[1] MREs are not included in total receipt workload.

5.2 Misdirected Shipments Received					
Redirected to Another Depot	470	447	427	408	399
Placed in "L' Condition-SDR Action	49	47	45	43	42
Placed in Other than "L' Condition	976	930	887	849	830
Resolved-Sent to Local Customer	649	619	590	565	552
Unresolved/DRMO Action	225	214	204	195	191
Other	253	241	230	220	215

Workload Projections	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Number of Frustrated Shipments Received					
Resolved	1,074	1,023	976	934	913
Placed in "L" Condition	45	43	41	39	38
Placed in Other than "L" Condition	24	23	22	21	21
Unresolved & Disposed/Scraped	661	630	601	575	562
Incorrect or No M/F Address Resolved	1,490	1,420	1,355	1,296	1,267
Incorrect or No M/F Address Unresolved (L C/C)	33	31	30	28	28
Incorrect or No M/F Address Unresolved (Disposed)	4	4	4	4	3
Short/Over/DMGD Matl/Wrong/Matl Rec	335	319	304	291	285
Improperly Labeled	37	35	33	32	31
NSN Does Not Match or No NSN on Materiel	323	307	293	281	274
No paperwork or Does not Match	3,801	3,623	3,456	3,307	3,232
Other	453	432	412	394	385

5.3 Storage					
5.3.2 Physical Inventory Control					
TPIC "C" Inventories	2,269	2,191	2,409	2,305	2,253
TPIC "E" Inventories	570	543	518	496	485
TPIC "G" Inventories	2,409	2,296	2,190	2,096	2,048
TPIC "M" Inventories	3,579	3,411	3,255	3,114	3,043
TPIC "N" Inventories	424	405	386	369	361
TPIC "P" Inventories	1,277	1,217	1,161	1,111	1,086
TPIC "R" Inventories	76	72	69	66	64
TPIC "T" Inventories	5,317	5,067	4,835	4,625	4,521
TPIC "U" Inventories	215,036	204,946	195,534	187,071	182,846
TPIC "V" Inventories	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
TPIC "Z" Inventories	10,061	9,589	9,149	8,753	8,555
IERLs	1,089	1,038	990	947	926
Causative Research	2,879	2,744	2,618	2,505	2,448
Top 100 Weight & Cube NSNs	192 hours	192 hours	192 hours	192 hours	192 hours
SDRs Research	2,585	2,464	2,350	2,249	2,198
SDRs Acpted/Cmplted	1,780	1,697	1,619	1,549	1,514
SITRODS Completed	2,017	1,923	1,834	1,755	1,715
Location Surveys Completed	85,807	81,781	78,025	74,648	72,962
Level 1 Subsafe Inventories	206	206	206	206	206
Level I, Subsafe Thruput	430	410	391	374	337
Planographs (Estimated Annual Requirement)	150 hours	150 hours	150 hours	150 hours	150 hours
Routine COSIS Actions	9,258	8,824	8,419	8,054	7,873
Cyclic Inspections	1,931	1,840	1,755	1,679	1,642
Special Inspections	1,167	1,112	1,061	1,015	992
Routine Rewarehousing	7,106	6,773	6,462	6,182	6,043
Bin Rewarehousing	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Medium Bulk Rewarehousing	4,969	4,736	4,519	4,323	4,226
Heavy Bulk Rewarehousing	2,130	2,030	1,937	1,853	1,811

Technical Exhibit 1.2 – Projected Workload

Workload Projections	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Hazardous Rewarehousing	7	7	6	6	6
PPP&M Rewarehousing Actions	51,068	48,671	46,436	44,426	43,423
Total number of NSNs - 255,772					
Total number of NSNs in Shelf-life Program - 6,536					

5.4 Issues					
On-Base Issues					
Bin Issues	75,277	71,755	68,493	65,528	64,048
Medium Bulk Issues	30,938	29,490	28,150	26,931	26,323
Heavy Bulk Issues	4,040	3,851	3,676	3,517	3,438
Hazardous Issues	1,883	1,795	1,713	1,639	1,602
Total	112,138	106,891	102,032	97,615	95,411
DROs					
Bin	814	776	741	708	692
Medium Bulk	12,783	12,184	11,630	11,127	10,876
Heavy Bulk	206	197	188	180	176
Hazardous	69	66	63	60	59
Total	13,872	13,223	12,622	12,075	11,803
RCP Ownership Changes					
Bin	33,223	31,668	30,229	28,920	28,267
Medium Bulk	5,489	5,232	4,994	4,778	4,670
Heavy Bulk	655	625	596	570	557
Hazardous	109	104	99	95	93
Total	39,476	37,629	35,918	34,363	33,587
Off Base Issues					
Bin Issues	225,706	215,145	205,364	196,476	192,038
Medium Bulk Issues	82,212	78,365	74,803	71,565	69,949
Heavy Bulk Issues	12,001	11,439	10,919	10,447	10,211
Hazardous Issues	5,290	5,043	4,813	4,605	4,501
Total	325,209	309,992	295,899	283,093	276,699
On-base Transshipments	192,939	183,911	175,550	167,952	164,159
Off-base Transshipments	86,615	82,562	78,808	75,397	73,695
Total Transshipments	279,554	266,473	254,358	243,349	237,854
Total Issues	770,249	734,208	700,829	670,495	655,354

Technical Exhibit 1.2 – Projected Workload

Workload Projections	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Bearer Walk Thrus	5,549	5,289	5,049	4,830	4,721
Emergency Requisitions	13,603	12,966	12,377	11,841	11,574
RCP Sales Workload					
On base Sales					
Bin	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Medium Bulk	1	1	1	1	1
Heavy Bulk	1	1	1	1	1
Hazardous					
Sub Total	2	2	2	2	2
Off base Sales					
Bin	8,466	8,070	7,703	7,370	7,204
Medium Bulk	2,021	1,927	1,839	1,760	1,720
Heavy Bulk	313	298	285	272	266
Hazardous	6	6	5	5	5
Sub Total	10,806	10,301	9,832	9,407	9,195
Denial Research	5,745	5,475	5,224	4,998	4,885
Issues from PPP&M[1]	6,668	6,355	6,063	5,801	5,670

[1] Issues from PPP&M are included in total issue counts**.**

5.4 MRE Issues [1]					
Cases	41,212	39,278	37,474	35,852	35,043
Lines	65	62	59	57	56

[1] MREs are not included in total issue workload.

5.4 Issues					
Frustrated Issue Workload Categories					
Resolved Forwarded to Customer	482	460	438	419	410
Resolved Returned to Stock	68	65	62	59	58
Unresolved Returned to Stock	16	15	15	14	14
Unresolved-Disposed	8	8	7	7	7
Customer Refusal Returned to Stock	41	39	37	36	35
On Base Transshipment Refused by Customer	9	9	8	8	8
Paperwork Does Not Match	74	71	68	65	63
On Base Transshipment Unresolved	6	6	6	5	5
Bad Add/Carrier/Surc/Label/Security Shp/Force Close	450	429	409	391	383
Other (Invalid M/F or Force Closed Reprocessed)	1,038	989	944	903	883

Technical Exhibit 1.2 – Projected Workload

Workload Projections	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Packing					
Number of Containers Packed					
Fiberboard Containers	206,910	194,496	182,826	172,373	168,480
Tri-Walls	84,931	79,835	75,045	70,757	69,159
Wood Container	31,535	29,643	27,864	26,270	25,677
Pallet Load	9,397	8,833	8,327	8,109	7,926

5.4 Issues – Customer Service Requirements					
Workload by Category of Tasks Performed – projections are estimates					
Walk-Thoughs	8,212	8,212	8,212	8,212	8,212
Hot Immediate	3,523	3,523	3,523	3,523	3,523
Hot Batch	2,136	2,136	2,136	2,136	2,136
Regular Processing	2,688	2,688	2,688	2,688	2,688
Status	4,598	4,598	4,598	4,598	4,598
Stock Check	3,531	3,531	3,531	3,531	3,531
Customer Assistance	4,410	4,410	4,410	4,410	4,410
Exceptions	109	109	109	109	109
Reports	350	350	350	350	350
Research	2,282	2,282	2,282	2,282	2,282
Expedite/Tracking	2,598	2,598	2,598	2,598	2,598
Phone Calls	8,599	8,599	8,599	8,599	8,599
Cancellations	222	222	222	222	222
Total Violations	5,918	5,918	5,918	5,918	5,918
Violations Deleted	86	86	86	86	86
Recording Documentation	14,397	14,397	14,397	14,397	14,397
Walk-throughs Close Outs	6,351	6,351	6,351	6,351	6,351
ROD Charges/Issues	203	203	203	203	203

5.5.1.1 PPP&M for COSIS	617	588	561	536	483
5.5.1.2 PPP&M Returns (Bldg. 36)					
Light Pack					
Bin	33,077	31,525	30,078	28,776	28,126
Medium Bulk	17,824	16,988	16,208	15,506	15,156
Heavy Pack	6,835	6,514	6,215	5,946	5,812
Bulk					

Workload Projections	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Container Fabrication projections in support of the above					
Returns					
Light Pack	27,099	25,827	24,641	23,575	23,042
Heavy Pack	6,493	6,188	5,904	5,649	5,521
5.5.1.2 PPP&M Transshipments (Bldg. 36)					
Bin	764	728	695	664	649
Medium Bulk	4,331	4,128	3,938	3,768	3,683
Heavy Pack	578	551	526	503	492
Container Fabrication projections in support of the above					
Transshipments					
Light Pack	3,680	3,488	3,307	3,142	3,071
Heavy Pack	578	548	520	494	483
5.5.1.3 PPP&M for "G" Condition Material					
Total (G) Condition	1,767	1,675	1,588	1,509	1,359
Light Pack Bin	982	931	883	839	756
Medium Bulk	567	538	510	484	436
Heavy Bulk	217	206	195	186	167
5.5.1.4 On-Demand Container Fabrication	28	27	26	24	24
5.5.1.5 Container Reclamation	11,458	10,862	10,297	9,762	8,549
5.5.1 PPP&M Discrete Category and Packing Method					
Method by MILSPEC Number					
Bin					
10	6,609	6,265	5,939	5,644	5,516
41	3,937	3,733	3,539	3,362	3,287
45	2,559	2,426	2,300	2,185	2,136
51	18,770	17,966	17,228	16,570	16,195
ZZ	1,966	1,863	1,767	1,679	1,641
Medium					
20	981	930	882	838	819
33	1,706	1,617	1,533	1,457	1,424
41	1,839	1,743	1,653	1,570	1,535
42	1,442	1,367	1,296	1,231	1,204
45	1,950	1,849	1,753	1,666	1,628
51	3,412	3,349	3,300	3,268	3,195
53	5,725	5,427	5,145	4,889	4,778
54	3,833	3,633	3,445	3,273	3,199
55	260	247	234	222	217
ZZ	1,007	954	905	860	840

Technical Exhibit 1.2 – Projected Workload

Workload Projections		PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Bulk						
10		563	534	506	481	470
20		722	684	649	616	603
33		1,017	964	914	868	849
41		939	890	844	802	783
42		519	492	467	444	434
43		335	318	301	286	280
44		218	206	196	186	182
45		83	79	75	71	70
51		1,446	1,409	1,378	1,354	1,323
52		752	713	675	642	627
53		73	69	66	62	61
54		167	158	150	142	139
55		491	465	441	419	409
ZZ		88	84	79	76	74
5.5.1 Container Fabrication in support of PPP&M Operation [1]	The below sizes are the six most common container fabrications.					
Nomenclature	NIIN					
Tailhook	001270242	391	371	351	334	326
Tailhook	012328815	425	403	382	363	355
Generator	011214129	361	343	325	309	302
Canopy	010959170	191	181	172	163	160
Seat, Eject	003990015	92	87	83	78	77
Stabilizer	022204747	64	60	57	54	53
Stabilizer	010520448	79	75	71	68	66

[1] Container fabrication requirements listed above are for wood.

5.5.2.1 Recycle Control Program (RCP) Support					
Annual estimated requirement	60 hours	60 hours	60 hours	60 hours	60 hours

5.5.5 Boats, Landing Craft Workload					
Boats Received					
Small (Location P10) – Boat Lot 1	4	4	4	4	4
Large (Location P20) – Boat Lot 2	9	9	9	8	8
Boats Issued					
Small (Location P10) – Boat Lot 1	10	10	9	9	9
Large (Location P20) – Boat Lot 2	3	2	2	2	2

5.5.6 Non-Accountable Workload					
5.5.6.1b Engines					
Issues	210	200	191	182	178
Receipts	202	192	183	175	171

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Condition Code Definitions
a4 - Serviceable (Issuable without qualification), Use Good
b4 - Serviceable (Issuable with Qualification), Use Good
b6 - Serviceable (issuable with Qualification), Use Poor

Description/Item	QTY	Unit	Manufacturer	Cond. Code	Annual Unscheduled Maint Hours	Annual Preventive Maint Hours
Naval Station						
Building 3304						
Stacker Cranes						
MSRM Captive Aisle Stacker (500LB CAP)	33	EA	P&H	a4	370.1	881.1
MSRM-Captive Aisle Stacker (2000LB CAP)	10	EA	P&H	a4	276.3	257.75
Descent Control Device	43	EA	Research & Trading	a4	0.0	17
Mini-Stacker System						
ASRM Captive Aisle Mini-Stacker Crane	6	EA	SUPREME	b6		222
Mini-Stacker Conveyor (Includes all equipment listed below)				b6	0.0	220.4
BDLR (Line Shaft Driven)	400	FT	Supreme	b6		
DBL Strand Belt Transfers	22	EA	Supreme	b6		
Gearmotors 1ph 110vac (1/3 hp)	66	EA	Browning	b6		
Gearmotors 3ph 480VAC (Various HP)	5	EA	Various	b6		
Laser Scanner	4	EA	Accu-Sort	a1	0.0	2.6
Control System (PLC)	1	EA	MODICON	a1	0.0	0
Pallet Conveyor (includes all equipment listed below)					175.4	171.31
CDLR Chain Driven Live Roller	697	FT	Webb-Stiles	b4		
BDLR Belt Driven Live Roller (ACCUMULATION)	346	FT	Webb-Stiles	b4		
Chain Transfers	21	EA	Webb-Stiles	b4		
Pneumatic Lift	20	EA	Webb-Stiles	b4		
Scissor Lift	3	EA	Equipto	b4		
Turntable W/CDLR Deck	3	EA	Webb-Stiles	b4		
Slave Board Dispenser Collector	2	EA	Webb-Stiles	b4		
Cuber Weigher	1	EA	TRAK	b4		
Gearmotors, 3ph, 480VAC (various HP)	112	EA	Various	b4		
MCC w/Control Logic	6	EA	Gould	b4	122.5	49.61
AGV System						
Automatic Guided Vehicle	4	EA	MAC	a4	22.8	105.2
AGV Floor System	550	FT	MAC	a4	0.0	0
AGV Control System	1	EA	MAC	a4	14.7	10.9
Battery Chargers	4	EA	Hobart	a4	0.0	9.6
Battery	8	EA	Deka		0.0	96

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Description/Item	QTY	Unit	Manufacturer	Cond. Code	Annual Unscheduled Maint Hours	Annual Preventive Maint Hours
Carton Conveyor (includes all equipment listed below)					884.5	825
CDLR (Accumulation)	3460	FT	Buschman	b6		
CDLR (Non-Accumulation)	2300	FT	Buschman	b6		
BDLR (Accumulation)	680	FT	Roach	a4		
BDLR (Non-Accumulation)	240	FT	Roach	a4		
Gravity	500	FT	Buschman	a4		
Belt Conveyor	890	FT	Buschman/Roach	b6		
Pneumatic Pusher Diverter	12	EA	Acco	b6		
Pneumatic Pop-Up Diverter	43	EA	Buschman/Roach	b6		
Chain Transfer	10	EA	Buschman	b6		
Gearmotors, 3ph, 480VAC (various HP)	378	EA	Reliance/Others	b6		
MCC w/control logic	7	EA	Allen Bradley	a1	449.95	54.45
Scanner System						
Laser Scanners	13	EA	Accu-Sort	a1	0	0
Decoder/Controllers	8	EA	Accu-Sort	a1	41.5	22
Laser Scanner Controllers	2	EA	Accu-Sort	a1	22	6.12
Tilt-Tray						
Tilt-Tray Sorter Trays/Trolley Carriages	85	EA	Logan	b6	36	362
Tilt-Tray Sorter Sprocket/Chain	360	FT	Logan	b6	15	0
Tilt-Tray Sorter Drive System	1	EA	Grizzly	b6	7	1
MCC w/Control Logic	2	ea	Logan/Allen Bradley	b6	13	34
Carousels						
Consolidation Carousel	8	EA	White	b6	155	38
Carousel Controllers	8	EA	White	b6	0	0
Air Handling System						
Compressor Rotary Screw (590 cfm)	2	EA	Rotary Aire	a4	32.75	32.4
Air Dryer	1	EA	Dri-Aire	a4	0	3
UPS System						
Uninteruptible Power System	1	EA	Exide	b4	0	0.3
UPS Batteries	120	EA	Zenith	a1	0	38
UPS Transfer Switch	1	EA	Sylvania	b4	0	0.3
Diesel Generator Set (310KW)	1	EA	Caterpillar	a1	0	7.3
MISC.						
Pallet Elevator (2000LB cap)	1	EA	Autoquip	b4	1	6.65
Straddle Truck, 30K	1	EA	Hyster	B6	247	238
Straddle Truck, 30K	1	EA	Hyster	B6	139	
Straddle Truck, 30K	1	EA	Hyster	B6	230	225
Straddle Truck, 30K	1	EA	Hyster	B6	471	119
Straddle Truck, 30K	1	EA	Hyster	B6	639	484
Straddle Truck, 30K	1	EA	Hyster	B6	58	279
Building 3304A Stacker Cranes						
Order Picker, Rail Guided (3000 LB CAP)	5	EA	Raymond	b4	80.21	427.5
Battery Chargers	5	EA	C&D	b4	0	3.2
Battery	10	EA	C&D	b4	7.75	104.8
Battery Lift	1	EA		b4	0	0.8

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Description/Item	QTY	Unit	Manufacturer	Cond. Code	Annual Unscheduled Maint Hours	Annual Preventive Maint Hours
Carton Conveyor (includes all equipment listed below)					661.69	319
CDLR (Accumulation)	1140	FT	Buschman	a1		
CDLR (Non Accumulation)	740	FT	Buschman	a1		
Gravity	560	FT	Buschman	a1		
Belt Conveyor	320	FT	Buschman/Roach	a1		
Pneumatic Pop-Up Diverter	36	EA	Buschman/Roach	a1		
Gearmotors, 3ph, 480VAC (various HP)	118	EA	Various	a1		
MCC w/Control Logic	2	EA	Allen Bradley	a1	252.05	21.14
Scanner System						
Scanner	5	0	Accu-Sort	a1	0	0
Scanner/Decoder/Controllers	3	EA	Accu-Sort	a1	30.03	12.5
Laser Scanner Controllers	1	EA	McCombs Wall	a1	23.03	2.9
Building 66/3302						
Stacker System						
ASRM Captive Aisle Stacker (2200 LB CAP.)	3	EA	Munck	b6	14	118.4
Transfer Car	3	EA	Munck	b6	0	24.4
Floor Rails	8		Munck	b6	0	41.95
Conveyor System (Pallet) (includes all equipment listed below)					0	54.3
De-elevator	1	EA	Lamson	b6		
CDLR pop-up Transfers	14	EA	Lamson	b6		
DBL Strand Chain Conveyor (Non Accum.)	210	FT	Lamson	b6		
DBL Strand Chain Conveyor (Accumulation)	96	FT	Lamson	b6		
CDLR-Chain Driven Live Roller	170	FT	Lamson	b6		
Slave Board Dispenser	1	EA	Lamson	b6		
Sizing Station	1	EA	Lamson	b6		
Pallet Turntable (w/o conveyor deck)	2	EA	Lamson	b6		
90 Degree DBL Strand Chain Transfers	5	EA	Lamson	b6		
Gearmotors 3PH, 480 VAC (Various HP)	39	EA	Reliance	b6		
MCC w/Control Logic	5	EA	Allen Bradley	b6	0	20
Air Handling System						
Compressor (Rotary Screw)	2	EA	Gardner/Denver	a1	0	0
Air Dryer	1	EA	Wilkerson	a1	1	6.35
Building 322						
Chain Driven Live Roller (Pallet)	112	FT	Roach	b6	0	2.8
Chain Transfers (Pallet)	10	EA	Roach	b6	0	20
Gravity Flow (Pallet)	300	FT	Roach	b6	0	0
CDLR Chain Driven Live Roller (Carton)	164	FT	Buschman	a1	0	0
Belt Conveyor (Carton)	24	FT	Buschman	a1	0	0
MCC w/Control Logic	1	EA	Allen Bradley	a1	0	11.2
Gearmotors 3ph, 480 VAC (Various HP)	16	EA	Various	b4	0	0

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Description/Item	QTY	Unit	Manufacturer	Cond. Code	Annual Unscheduled Maint Hours	Annual Preventive Maint Hours
Building 3322						
Turret Truck (Rail Guided)	3	EA	Hyster	a4	82.63	17.8
Battery Charger	3	EA	GND	a4	0	12
Building 3581						
Turret Truck (Rail Guided)	4	EA	Raymond	a1	0	0
Order Picker	3	EA	Raymond	a4	0	256.5
Battery Charger	7	EA		a4	0	0

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Building 658						
Turret Truck	1	EA	Raymond	b4	0.5	64.5
Side Loader	2	EA	Raymond	b4	10	139.45
Battery Charger	3	EA	Exide	b4	3.5	8.85
Battery	8	EA	Trojan	b4	0.8	66.35
Battery Exchanger	1	EA	BHS	b4	0	0.8
Building 659						
Turret Truck	3	EA	Raymond	b4	84.6	150.91
Order Picker	4	EA	Raymond	b4	25	231.5
Battery Charger	7	EA	GNB	b4	23.75	4.2
Battery	8	EA	GNB	b4	1.3	4.8
Battery Exchanger	1	EA	BHS	b4	0	0.8
Building 660						
Order Picker	3	EA	Raymond	b4	19.5	142
Battery Charger	3	EA	Hertner	b4	0	1.5
Battery	3	EA	GBC	b4	1	19.6
Battery Exchanger	1	EA	BHS	b4	0	0.8
Building 662						
Turret Truck	3	EA	Raymond	b4	142	167.5
Order Picker	3	EA	Raymond	b4	17.75	153
Battery Charger	6	EA	GNB/Hertner	b4	1	3.2
Battery	6	EA	GNB	b4	0.5	56.35
Battery Exchanger	1	EA	BHS	b4	0	0.8

Abbreviations

MSRM - Manned Storage Retreival Machine
ASRM - Automatic Storage Retreival Machine
BDLR - Belt Driven Live Roller
CDLR - Chain Driven Live Roller
MCC - Motor Control Cabinet
AGV - Automatic Guided Vehicle
UPS - Uninteruptible Power Supply
DBL - Double

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Synopsis of MMHS

MMHS includes the equipment associated to Buildings 322, 66/3302, 3304, 3304a, 3304b, 3322, 3581 on the Naval Station Facility and Buildings, 658, 659 660, and 662 on the North Island Facility. The MMHS systems and equipment located within buildings 322, 3304 and 3304a are generally referred to as the "Mechanized Facility" while all other equipment is generally referred to as "Non Mechanized"

The Mechanized Facility (systems and equipment located in Buildings 322, 3304 and 3304a) are integrated into a fully automated distribution system. The System escorts, tracks and routes material, utilizing bar code technology. The Mechanized Facility includes the following:

Laser Scanner Sortation System which is comprised of 22 Laser Scanners, 11 Decoders, 14 Sortation Controllers, 3 Laser Scanner Controllers and various I/O devices to include tachometers, photo optic devices, pneumatic solenoids, etc.

AGV system which is comprised of 4 AGV vehicles, vehicle batteries, and a Floor Control System.

Mini-Stacker System, which is a fully automated, computer controlled Storage and Retrieval System. The Mini-Stacker system is comprised of six- (6) 30ft Captive Aisle Stacker Cranes, six- (6) Pickup and Delivery Stations, six- (6) workstations, 4 Laser Scanner, Control System and associated conveyor and I/O devices. The system also includes 24,192 dedicated, bar coded Storage Trays.

Package Handling Conveyors which includes approximately 10,800 linear feet of conveyor, Programmable Controllers, Programmable Man Machine Interface Units, approximately 500 480 Volt, 3 Phase, gear-motors of various horsepower ranging from ½ HP to 5 HP. The system utilizes various types of conveyor including zero pressure accumulation, Belt Driven Live Roller, Chain Driven Live Roller, Slider Belt, Roller Belt, Chain Transfers, Pneumatic Pusher Transfers, Pop-up Transfers and gravity conveyor. Conveyors are controlled both by Programmable Control Equipment as well as Laser Scanner Control Equipment. The system includes 7500 dedicated, bar coded Pallet Slave Boards.

Pallet handling conveyor system which includes approximately 1,043 linear feet of conveyor, Programmable Controllers, approximately 112 480 Volt, 3 Phase, Gear-motors of various horsepower ranging from 2 HP to 5 HP. The system utilizes various types of conveyor including zero pressure accumulation, Belt Driven Live Roller, Chain Driven Live Roller, Chain Transfers, Pneumatic Pusher Transfers. Conveyors are controlled both by Programmable Control Equipment as well as Laser Scanner Control Equipment. The pallet conveyor interfaces to the Automatic Guided Vehicle System, Pallet Cranes, Cuber/Weigher and Laser Scanning System.

Pallet Manned Storage/Retrieval Machines (MS/RM). There are 10 pallet Storage Retrieval machines installed in the facility. The machines are 3 axis; captive aisle rail mounted stackers. Each has a 2500lb capacity. The Pallet cranes are Approx. 30 ft tall, storage aisles are approx. 150 feet in length. The machines are capable of differentiating different sized loads in order to effectively utilize the available storage space. An in-feed and an out-feed conveyor service each machine.

Technical Exhibit 2.3 - Government Furnished Equipment (MMHS)

Rackable/Binnable Manned Storage/Retrieval Machine (MS/RM). There are 23 Rackable MS/RM's and 10 Binnable MS/RM's. The machines are two axis, captive aisle, rail mounted stackers. The capacity for the machines is 500 LB. Each machine is approximately 30 Ft in height. Aisle lengths vary from 80 feet to 150 feet. An in-feed and an out-feed conveyor service each machine.

Rail Guided Non Captive Order Pickers. There are five non-captive extendable mast Stock Selectors which provide access to storage racks in Building 3304b. This system includes battery chargers and batteries.

Tilt/Tray System, which is, comprised of 85 trolley/tray carriages, chain/drive system and a control system. The tilt/tray diverts are controlled by the laser Scanning System. The system includes 16 divert points and associated chutes. Carton conveyor in-feeds and a carton conveyor takeaway for expended totes service the system.

Consolidation Carousel System that is comprised of 8 carousels and associated control systems for each carousel.

Uninteruptible Power System which is comprised of a Caterpillar Diesel Generator set, Transfer Switch, 120 batteries and an Exide UPS controller.

Air Handling System, which is comprised of two 590-CFM Rotary Screw Compressors, and a Refrigerated Air Dryer.

The equipment located at the Naval Station Site includes the Materials Handling system located in building 66/3302. The system is a fully automated ASRS system designed to process full pallet loads. The system is currently under retrofit to allow both full pallet loads as well as piece pick issues. In its present configuration, this system is comprised of 3 fully automatic captive aisle Automated Storage/Retrieval Machines (AS/RM) and 3 Transfer Cars servicing 7 aisles which are approximately 300 feet in length. The AS/RM are approximately 80 feet in height. The storage system has a capacity of 10,920 full pallet storage locations. The system also includes in-feed conveyors, out-feed conveyors, pallet de-elevator, slave board dispenser/collector, and pick-up and delivery stations in each aisle. Each machine is equipped with an on-board programmable logic controller. Machines incorporate Variable Frequency Drives for both horizontal and vertical motion. Both the Transfer Units and the Storage and Retrieval Machines are capable of operating in a manual mode or a fully automatic mode. The system is a fully integrated system where all conveyors and Storage Retrieval Machines, Transfer Cars etc, interface together either through telecommunication equipment or optical coupling as required. The conveyor controls include 5 Programmable Controllers and various I/O devices to include limit switches, photo-optics, motor starters and pneumatic solenoids. The system includes approximately 480 linear feet of various types of conveyor to include double stranded chain conveyor and chain driven live roller. The system also includes 2 Rotary Screw Air Compressors.

The remaining MMHS equipment located on the Naval Station Site consists of manned stock selectors designed for dedicated storage rack systems. This includes 3 Turret trucks, chargers and batteries located in building 3322 (Hazardous/ Flammable storage facility) and 3 Order Pickers, chargers and batteries located in Building 3581.

Technical Exhibit 2.3 - Government Furnished Equipment (MMHS)

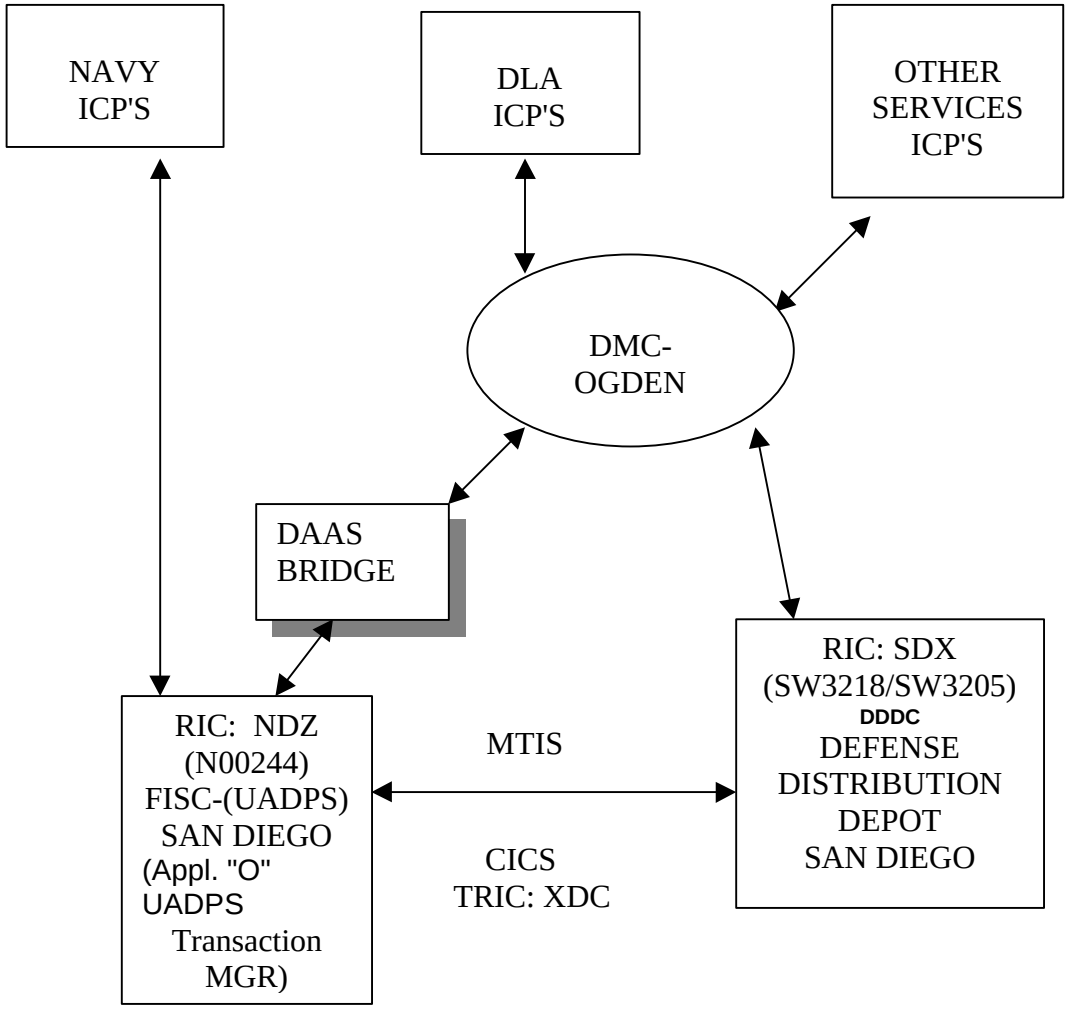
The MMHS equipment installed at the North Island Facility includes six –(6) Swing Reach Turret Trucks, Chargers and Batteries. One unit is located in building 658, three – (3) units are located in building 659 and three – (3) units are located in building 662. There are also ten – (10) Stock Selectors located throughout the facility. Four –(4) are located in building 659, Three – (3) are located in building 660, and three –(3) are located in building 662. In addition there are two – (2) Side-loaders designed to operate in a cantilever rack system. These units are located in building 658. All of the equipment listed for the North Island facility are rail guided and designed to operate in designated or dedicated rack systems installed in the buildings they are currently located within.

Maintenance will require knowledge of various mechanical abilities to include knowledge and abilities in hydraulic systems, power transmission systems, welding, mil-wright skills and electro-mechanical equipment and general mechanical abilities. The equipment is difficult to access in many instances due to installation locations and heights.

Technical Exhibit 8

Information Systems Interface

(DSS and Navy-ADPSDATA Flow of Transactions Received)



Notes:

1. DMC-O runs ENTR Programs every 10 minutes, allowing emergency "BEAR" and other type transactions set on C7BA Document Type Record, to enter DSS. Additionally, the Depot runs two "A" Cycles at 0200 hrs. and 0930 hrs. Monday – Friday and on "A" Cycle at 0200 on Saturday. No cycles are run on Sunday and No Mini "B" Cycles are scheduled for the Depot.

2. MADS exits run every hour, starting at 0400 hrs. and the last exit at 1900 hrs. Monday-Saturday. Wrap-ups are scheduled to run at 2000 hrs. Monday-Saturday.

3. All DSS scheduled cycles, purges and other maintenance are on Western Depot Schedule. Additionally, all times are subject to change.

TECHNICAL EXHIBIT 12 - IT TROUBLE SHOOTING GUIDELINES

The PA shall use this guideline to perform initial troubleshooting for IT. If the PA is unable to resolve the problem, the PA shall contact the designated government representative and provide an update of the actions the PA took to try to resolve the problem.

Initial trouble shooting includes, but may not be limited to:

- Error message or an ABEND: Review the message/ABEND and correct the data problem. This action may require updating a table or obtaining additional information. If these actions still result in an error message or ABEND then contact the designated government representative for support.

- System process completes but the operator didn't receive the appropriate output documentation:

  - Verify that the terminal/printer forms cross-reference tables are loaded correctly and that the appropriate forms are correctly downloaded to the printers.

  - Access the VPS (Virtual Print System) to obtain and reset the status of the printers. If it is not in a printing status, either drained or wconnect, and issue a start through VPS to the printer. When it is complete if VPS still shows drained or wconnect, the print server attached to the printer should be power cycled. The printer should also be power cycled and put online. Issue a restart to the printer through VPS. VPS should now say "printing" and the printer should produce a printed product. If a blank label is produced from the Intermec printer then user-defined protocol and the forms should be reloaded to the printer through DSS. Resend a product to the printer and make sure the printer prints. If not, contact the designated government representative.

- All workstations are down: The most likely cause is the entire system/network is down. In this case the PA shall immediately report this to the designated government representative.

- One workstation is down: If other workstations executing software requiring network connectivity are operational, the focus should be directed to the specific workstation that is not operational. The PA shall take the following actions before contacting the designated government representative:

  - Verify equipment is operating correctly/connectivity is sound. Attempt to execute other processes on the equipment.

  - Verify the network connection by "pinging" the IP address of another/operational PC.

    - If the address pings okay, it could be a problem with the domain server recognizing the host name or the CIP is not functioning correctly. These results should be referred to the designated government representative immediately.

    - If the IP address does not ping okay, the network connection needs to be checked. If the connection from the PC to the hub seems to be correct, contact the designated government representative immediately.

- If software that doesn't require network connectivity executes correctly, execute software requiring network connectivity.

- If that software doesn't execute, perform network trouble shooting for the portion of connectivity for which they have responsibility.

- If the equipment is operational and the connectivity has been verified, the PA shall attempt the following action before contacting the designated government representative:

  - Execute a different program/process from the software that originally failed (another DSS program).

  - Use another workstation; re-execute the process that failed.

  - If either of these actions is successful, the PA may want to verify that the initial problem didn't result in a data error or ABEND message.

- When contacting the designated government representative, provide such information as the IP address from the PC, the PC and printer numbers, the process that failed, and the steps/efforts previously taken to correct the situation.

TECHNICAL EXHIBIT 13
LEASED VEHICLES

This type of equipment will not be provided as Government –Furnished Equipment, and is the responsibility of the PA to provide.

TYPE EQUIPMENT	EJON	TAG NBR	MFG YR	MILEAGE
Sedan Mid Size	SD0054	G12-30054	2000	2071
Sedan Mid Size	SD0245	G12-10245	1999	3114
PICK UP ½ TON	SD0885	G41-40885	1999	4058
STEP VAN 5T	SD0921	G43-60921	1995	11234
TRACTOR TRAILER 10T	SD2915	G82-02915	1990	4535
PICK UP ¾ 4X2	SD3265	G42-73265	1994	2803
PICK UP ¾ 4 X 2	SD3275	G42-73275	1994	2969
VAN WAGON ½	SD4090	G43-04090	1994	5773
MINI VAN ½	SD4526	G41-34526	1998	2683
PICK UP ¾ 4X2	SD4733	G43-64733	1998	6845
PICK UP ½ TON	SD5898	G41-25898	1996	3471
MINI-VAN ½	SD5917	G41-25917	1996	2616
PICK UP ½ TON	SD6797	G41-36797	1998	5341
MINI-VAN ½	SD6801	G41-36801	1998	3696
PICK UP COMPACT	SD7466	G41-27466	1997	1332
PICK UP ½ TON	SD8025	G41-28025	1997	3654
PICK UP ¾ 4X2	SD8501	G42-78501	1997	5284
PICK UP ¾ 4X2	SD8778	G42-78778	1997	5749
VAN WAGON ½	SD8800	G42-38800	2000	105
PICK UP ¾ 4X2	SD9135	G42-09135	1998	6053
VAN WAGON ½	SD9421	G42-79421	1997	16432
PICK UP ¾ 4X2	SD9424	G42-79424	1997	6118
PICK UP COMPACT	SD9791	G41-29791	1997	3537
PICK UP COMPACT	SD9795	G41-29795	1997	3587
MINI-VAN ½	SD9805	G41-29805	1997	3179
MINI-VAN ½	SD9823	G41-29823	1997	1934

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TYPE EQUIPMENT	EJON	MFG SERIAL NUMBER	MFG YEAR	MILEAGE
SEMI TRAILER 20 TON	SP1334	USN 97-31334	1977	Currently researching
SEMI TRAILER 20 TON	SP1499	USN 97-31499	1977	Currently researching
STAKE 5 TON	Sp1697	USN 96-41697	1989	Currently researching
WAGON VAN ½	SP2414	USN 94-62414	1997	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4085	USN 96-44085	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4086	USN 96-44086	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4087	USN 96-44087	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4088	USN 96-44088	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4090	USN 96-44090	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4093	USN 96-44093	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4094	USN 96-44094	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4096	USN 96-44096	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4322	USN 96-44322	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4323	USN 96-44323	1991	Currently researching
TRACTOR TRAILER 20 TON	SP4324	USN 96-44324	1991	Currently researching
STAKE 5 TON	SP5694	USN 96-45694	1995	Currently researching
SEMI VAN 20 TON	SP6354	USN 97-36354	1987	Currently researching
STAKE 2.5 TON	SP6553	USN 95-26553	1987	Currently researching
SEMI TRAILER 20 TON	SP7102	USN 97-37102	1988	Currently researching
SEMI TRAILER 20 TON	SP7160	USN 97-37160	1988	Currently researching
SEMI TRAILER 20 TON	SP8335	USN 97-38335	1990	Currently researching
SEMI VAN 20 TON	SP8341	USN 97-38341	1990	Currently researching
SEMI VAN 20 TON	SP8342	USN 97-38342	1990	Currently researching
SEMI LOW 35 TON	SP9212	USN 97-39212	1993	Currently researching

*Represents the on-hand quantity as of August 2000. The PA is responsible for determining type and quantity of equipment needed to perform the requirements contained in the solicitation.

Formal Questions Received

Amendment 0002

Reference: Section C, para C-5.5.1.4,
Pages: 6 and 7

Q: CLINs 0004 and 5004 appear to ask for only an hourly rate. Does this CLIN include both labor and material costs? Since the quantity is N/A is the offeror expected to include a estimated price in the period total?
A: CLIN 0005 and 5005 has been changed in Amendment 0005 to Container Reclamation. On Demand Container Fabrication is now CLIN 0004 and 5004. Amendment 0005 has revised CLINs 0003 through 0006 to reflect estimated quantities. It is requested that Unit Prices should reflect labor, material and any other costs associated with the requirements of the referenced paragraphs.

Q: Section B provides workload forecast for:
CLIN 0002 AA Bin 142,533
CLIN 0002 AB Med Bulk 47,663
CLIN 0002 AC Hvy Bulk 31,972
The numbers outlined in Tech Exhibit 1.2 do not add to the totals provided in Section B. Can you please provide a breakout by Bin, Medium Bulk and Heavy Bulk for each year? It also appears that the 5.5.1 PPP&M discrete category should add up to the same numbers identified in 5.5.1.1 through 5.5.1.3?
A: CLINs 0003 AA, AB and AC have been corrected to reflect the forecasts cited in TE 1.2 in Amendment 0005. The breakout of BIN, Medium Bulk and Heavy Bulk for each performance period is in this revised Technical Exhibit. The 5.5.1 PPP&M discrete category is the sum of the numbers identified in 5.5.1.2 to include PPP&M for returns and transshipments. It does not include the discrete category for 5.5.1.1 and 5.5.1.3.

Section B, page 6, Amendment 0002
Section C, para C-1.3.2

Q: CLIN 0008 appears to ask for both an hourly rate and a total price. Is the offeror to include both or only a total price for the IAIP?
A: In this amendment CLIN 0011 is Inventory Accuracy Improvement Plan (IAIP) and the contractor is to provide both an hourly price and a total price.

Reference: Amendment 0002
Q: Several responses to questions cite a “future amendment” which would provide significant new information. When can we anticipate receipt of that amendment and will it reflect a revised submission date?
A: There will not be a revised submission date. Amendments 0003, 0004 and 0005 provided new information in response to the questions pertaining to the following subjects:

- PA recurring training/certifications such as Hazmat certifications.
- Annual propane usage.
- Buildings 279, 280, 3155, boat lots 1 and 2 remaining as GFE.
- An update to TE 2.1 to reflect proposed building vacancies and the transfer of materiel.
- An update to TE 2.2 to depict annual maintenance hours or part costs for condition codes B4/B6.
- An update to TE 2.3 to reflect the maintenance on the items that are in poor condition(codes B4/B6).

Amendment 0003

Reference: Formal Questions Received, Question 4
Page: 68 of 71
Q: The answer for the question pertaining to use of Public Works services indicates that "The PA will be able to obtain PWC services by coordinating through the KO or designee". To further clarify, will the PA incur some type of cost for using PWC services, or will this be a "free" service? If there is a cost, what are the various types of services provided and their costs?
A: The PA will not incur costs for any Government provided support, including that of the PWC, except those services as specifically addressed in the RFP. Coordination for PWC services shall be accomplished through the KO or designee, as stated in the RFP.

Reference: Technical Exhibit 12
Page: 53 of 71
Q: What is the data anticipated to be provided in this Exhibit?
A: This amendment adds Technical Exhibit 12, Troubleshooting Guidelines.

Reference: Technical Exhibit 13
Page: 197b
Q: This exhibit lists 48 vehicles on hand at DDDC. This appears to exceed the actual requirement to provide the SOW services. Request provides actual mileage each of these vehicles was used by DDDC during the past year. Is the maintenance of vehicles currently performed by PWC personnel or DDDC personnel?
A: Mileage has been included in the revised TE 13. DDDC personnel do not perform maintenance of these vehicles.

Amendment 0004

Reference: Technical Exhibit 2.4 and 2.8
Q: Amendment 0004 updated Technical Exhibit 2.4 and 2.8. Technical Exhibit 2.8 states that the equipment shown in it is "not listed in TE 2.4". To clarify is the equipment in Technical Exhibit 2.8 also to be considered as part of Government Furnished Equipment (ADPE)?
A: Yes, the equipment listed in TE 2.8 is Government-Furnished ADP Equipment.

Reference: Technical Exhibit 1.1
Page: 111
Q: Under customer service requirements, the term "violation" is used. Please provide a definition or reference for this term.
A: These are transactions, which violate from DSS due to MILSTRIP entry errors. Examples include but are not limited to invalid unit of issue; quantity invalid and/or blank; suffix and supplementary addresses invalid.

Section B

Reference: Section B, CLINs 0005/5005
Page Number: 2-4
Q: Does the page 2/4 “NOTE” regarding unit price total costs, including labor and material, apply to the hourly rate required by the page 3/4 “NOTE” for CLINs 0005 and 5005? If not, are the material costs for CLINs 0005 and 5005 a reimbursable item?
A: Each CLIN is to reflect ALL costs associated with the individual CLIN whether an hourly rate or a unit price.

Section C

Reference: Section C-5.1.4, Transition Inventories
Page: 48

Q: In the first round, there was a requirement to perform joint inventory of mission stock. In this RFP, "the Government will perform" inventories of mission stock. If the commercial bidder were the successful offeror, he would have a great interest in the inventory position of the depot, but is now not a participant in the inventories. Why the change in procedures, and, how does the commercial bidder have a role in the inventory process for which he becomes accountable?
A: This was a result of a Defense Logistics Agency policy change. The PA role in the inventory process is specified in C-5.1.4 Transition Inventories.

Reference: C-5.5.1.5
Page: 82
Q: To which CLIN are the requirements of para. 5.5.1.5, Container Reclamation, allocable?
A: CLIN 0005 and 5005 in Amendment 0005.

Reference: Section C-5.3.3
Page(s): 65, 105

Q: The APL for Pilferable material is 95%. However, no inventory accuracy is provided on page 105. Can the Government provide the current inventory accuracy results (number of items, number inventoried, accuracy %) for pilferable items?
A: We currently do not have historical APLs for Pilferable items.

Technical Exhibits

Reference Tech Exhibit 1.2, 5.5.1 Container Fabrication in support of PPP&M.
Q: Is this workload to be bid as new construction only or should we take into consideration an estimated percentage of these being satisfied through reuse/repair?
A: The projected figures in TE1.2 are new container fabrication.

Reference: Section: Technical Exhibit 1.2 , Pages 117 and 120, Paras 5.2 MREs Received & 5.4 MREs Issued.

Q: Paragraph 5.2 MREs Received shows in CP1 185,794 cases of MREs received; however, paragraph 5.4 MREs Issued only shows CP1 41,212 cases being issued. The remaining four years track the same. Are the MRE receipt/issue numbers correct and if so please explain the disparity.
A: Yes. These are correct. MREs Received and Issued will not be the same for any year.

Reference: Section: Technical Exhibit 1.2, Page 119, Para. 5.4 Issues

Q: Bearer Walk Thrus and Emergency Requisitions are listed separately, please verify they have not been included in the Unit Cost issue workload data.
A: Bearer Walk Thrus and Emergency Requisitions are included in the On Base issue workload.

Reference: Section: Technical Exhibit 1.2, Page 117, Para. 5.2 Receipts

Q: SPAWAR and NADEP receipts are listed separately please verify these receipts have not been included in the Total Receipts data.
A: SPAWAR and NADEP (Maintenance Returns) receipts are included in the Total Receipts data.

Reference: Section: Technical Exhibit 1.2, Page 120, Para. 5.4 Issues
Q: Please Clarify note #3. Are PPP&M issues included in the On/Off-base workload data?
A: Note #3 has been deleted in Technical Exhibit 1.2 in Amendment 0005. PPP&M issues are included in on/off base workload.

Q: We would appreciate any additional information you can provide pertaining to (Tech Exhibit 1.2) Container Reclamation as to average types of containers, sizes and what is the required function?
A: Examples of average type containers are: ASO Plastic Shell, Clamp Shell, Fast Pack and Wooden Crates. Dimensions for the first three items can be found in TE 1.3. Wooden crates vary in sizes from approximately 18x14x19 to 12x38x40 as well as panel boxes, which are 15x28x8.

Q: Can you please provide a definition of Light Pack and Heavy Pack that is listed in Tech Exhibit 1.2 Page 121?
A: Light pack is considered to be less than 20 Cube and Heavy Pack is over 20 Cube.

Other

Q: Are there any ISSAs or similar agreements in place with NAVSTA San Diego, NAS North Island, PWC San Diego or other activities that impact the role and functions of the PA?
A: If there are any PA requirements in the ISSAs or MOAs they would be included in the PWS.

Q: During the Site Visit, various buildings were noted that the "intent is to return the building to the host". Can the Government provide a schedule for the turn-ins and/or advise of any buildings that would remain as part of DDDC operation during transition or at contract performance start?
A: There is not a definitive schedule for returning the buildings to the host. It is our intent to have all of the facilities vacated and returned to the host prior to the decision date. Once a final date is determined when the building(s) will be returned to the host, the Technical Exhibit will be updated. Building 280, 279, 399 and 3155 will be returned in sequential order.